



Daniel Bouchard

Bouchard Is Member of Air Force Academy Freshman Class

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.—Daniel Bouchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Bouchard of 42 Mount View St., Agawam, Mass., was among the more than 1,000 freshmen cadets who have entered the U.S. Air Force Academy class of 1971.

Cadet Bouchard's acceptance into the cadet wing marked his successful completion of cadet basic training which began in June.

About half of the basic training was conducted in a forested area on the academy site where the cadets lived in a tent camp simulating an American front line air base in Vietnam. There they learned to use infantry weapons and defend the base against guerrilla attack.

Other training included such subjects as flight orientation, survival, military justice and physical education.

The cadet now begins a four-year course of study leading to a regular Air Force commission and a bachelor of science degree with an academic major in one of 27 fields of interest provided in the curriculum.

Cadet Bouchard is a 1967 graduate of Cathedral High School, Springfield, Mass., where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

REGISTRATION FOR AGAWAM ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

The Adult Education program in Agawam will commence for the 1967-1968 season on Monday, October 2nd, in the Agawam Public Schools. Registration for classes will be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, September 27th and September 28th, from 7 - 9 at the Agawam High School on Cooper Street.

Those wishing to work for, or complete requirements necessary for a high school diploma, must bring transcripts of previous grades if they did not attend Agawam High School and are registering for the first time. The following courses will be offered in the academics: English 1-4, U.S. History, international affairs, psychology, general math, general science, physical science, algebra I and II, and plane geometry.

In the commercial field, courses in typing, bookkeeping, stenography, and office machines will be offered.

The practical arts courses sponsored by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Town of Agawam are as follows: rug braiding including the new Vestamayd rugs, rug hooking, sewing and tailoring, wood sculpturing, oil painting, reupholstering, furniture refinishing, woodworking and cabinet making, cake decorating and knitting.

No foreign language courses are to be offered at this time in the program. Late registrations will be accepted if any class is not filled.

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FEEDING HILLS, MASS.



Arthur W. Knapp, president of the Westfield Savings Bank, was in the driver's seat of this 30-ton bulldozer during the recent informal groundbreaking at the 643 Main Street site of the new Agawam office of Westfield Savings, now under construction. Standing, left to right: Douglas C. Goodman, president of Reinhardt Associates, architect for the new office; Harry N. Abell, long time Agawam resident from whom the bank brought the property; Raymond E. Charest, chairman of the Agawam Board of Selectmen. Atop the bulldozer with Mr. Knapp is Gordon J.E. Willcutt, superintendent of construction for the W.J. Quinn Co., Inc., general contractor. The new Agawam office of Westfield Savings Bank is scheduled to open in December.

"The World Around Us" At Wistariahurst Museum

A series of notable personalities presenting colored motion picture programs on world knowledge and natural history subjects from the "World Around Us Series," has been scheduled this season by the Holyoke Museum, Wistariahurst. Mrs. William S. Quirk, director, announced that "The World Around Us" series will open on Friday, October 6, at the H. B. Lawrence School auditorium, Holyoke, and begin at 3:30 p.m.

There will be three events in the course of the current season that are of high caliber entertainment and interesting as well as educational. At each program, the lecturer, an authority in his field, will appear in person and narrate the story.

These film programs are open to the public with season tickets available in advance at \$2.25 for adults and \$1.50 for youth. Proceeds are to be used for benefit of the Holyoke Youth Museum.

The lectures included in this series "The World Around Us" are presented annually in over 100 cities in the United States and Canada under the sponsorship of colleges, universities, museums and other leading organizations. Lowell Thomas has commented on the series "All the world needs the knowledge and understanding that 'The World Around Us' series of lectures should give us. Especially do we Americans need it because of the worldwide responsibilities that now rest on the shoulders of everyone of us."

Speakers and films in this series, to be presented in Holyoke, are as follows: October 6, Howard Cleaves, "Animals at Night"; November 1, C.P. Lyons, "The Right to Live"; December 5, Fran William Hall, "Land of the Sky Blue Waters."

Springfield College Offering Course On Understanding of Asian Cultures

As a result of current U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, Springfield College will offer an Asian Studies Institute for Pioneer Valley residents. The series of seminars is designed especially for adults and educators and starts during the week of September 25. It will cover current trends and recent developments in governments, histories, religions and philosophies of Asia.

During the fall term "Peoples and Cultures of Asia" and "Comparative Governments of Asia" will be given in the institute.

AUDITIONS SEPT. 30 FOR STAGE WEST PRODUCTIONS

Local actors and actresses interested in appearing in Stage/West's productions will be invited for auditions Saturday, September 30, at Stage/West's office located at 380 Union Street, West Springfield.

A variety of parts are open for the Springfield Theater Company's first production, "The Country Wife" by William Wycherly, which opens November 16. Actors will also be needed for other productions during Stage/West's inaugural 24-week season.

Appointments for Saturday morning may be made now by calling Mrs. Richard Barrows, Stage/West, at 736-7092. Applicants are requested to bring a full sized photograph and complete professional resume at the time of their appointment.

Stephen E. Hays, executive director of Stage/West, and James Cromwell, artistic director of the company, will conduct the auditions. Actors are asked to prepare memorized material not exceeding three minutes.

These two courses emphasize recent developments in Southeast Asia, Japan, India and China. "The History of the Soviet Union" will also be given so that the role of Communism and its variations as applied in Asia can be understood. Appropriate winter and spring courses will complete the institute.

Springfield College experts have been chosen to participate in the institute, including Professor Mark A. Ehman of the religion and philosophy department and Professors Thomas W. O'Connor and Francis Carpenter of the social science department. Carpenter is a member of the Association for Asian Studies, China Society and Oriental Ceramic Society. Visiting lecturers and guest speakers will also participate in the institute.

The college stated that registration would be limited to 25 people for each seminar. Interested persons should call Karl J. Larson, director of the Division of Continuing Education at Springfield College.

This is National Highway Week. The Massachusetts Department of Public Works says: "Better roads save lives. Your new highways are engineered for safety. But litter is a driving hazard. Please don't throw litter on the roads. Be a SENSIBLE driver."

MALARIA HITS THE NEWS

Malaria, comparatively rare but not extinct in the United States, has lately been increasing to a point where it has become the subject of frequent discussion among public health experts. About 570 cases were reported in this country in 1966, with a rate of increase so rapid that the total 1966 figure was exceeded by more than 100 in the first three months of 1967.

Up to a couple of years ago, the annual case tally amounted to 100 to 150 a year and didn't change much, according to officials at the Communicable Disease Center of the U.S. Public Health Service in Atlanta.

The new high figures, in the opinion of Dr. Hans O. Lobel, chief of the center's malaria surveillance unit, suggest that service men in Southeast Asia are being infected there and the disease "is striking from one month to a year later" -- after their return to the United States. Most of the cases reported this year are, in fact, among returned members of the Armed Forces. The annual number of cases occurring in civilians -- about 50 to 100 -- is the same as in earlier years.

Antimalarial drugs are given every week to troops serving in Southeast Asia, and they are instructed to continue taking them for eight weeks after their return home. Public health officials suspect, however, that many are ignoring these instructions, and that this may be a major cause of the increase in disease.

The malaria organism is carried by the ANOPHELES mosquito. Infection is a result of the insect's bite. However, the disease can also be passed on through blood transfusion.

Symptoms of malaria consist of fever, anemia, and enlargement of the spleen. The fever, occurring at intervals of one, two, or three days, is preceded by shivering and followed by sweating. In its most common form known here, the disease can be fatal if treatment is delayed or inadequate.

Who's Who In The Alley Katz

The Alley-Katz bowling league rolling Thursdays at 10 a.m. at the Agawam Bowl got under way last week to start off a new season.

Officers for the year are President Nancy Edwards, Vice-President Rose Pieciak, Secretary Doris Guyette, Treasurer Edna Guy. The following committee chairmen have been appointed to serve for the year: friendship, Pat Paton; banquet, Rose Pieciak; trophies, Dot Jenks; publicity, Ginny Blackburn. Anyone wishing to join us for a morning of fun may contact the president for further information.

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Stroke - Rehabilitation

The terms stroke, shock, C.V.A. (cerebral vascular accident), or apoplexy strike fear into the hearts of many. Strokes are currently the third largest cause of death; however, the fear stems mostly from the fact that in the past the stroke patient who lived usually became a helpless cripple -- a needless victim of neglect.

Today there is a new philosophy of hope. Techniques of re-

habilitation are available which make it possible for most stroke patients to return to active, independent and productive lives. For maximum recovery, measures to prevent joint contracture, muscle atrophy, decalcification of bone, bed sores and helplessness must be instituted immediately. Because prolonged bed rest is detrimental in most instances and seldom is medically justified, the patient is gotten up at the earliest possible moment.

The patient with significant residual handicap preferably should be under a regime established by a team of specialists



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who evaluate his entire status and plan a restorative program tailor-made to his specific needs. The physician heads this team and is responsible for both the disability evaluation and medical care. It is he who writes the orders required by the paramedical personnel who work directly with the patient.

The rehabilitation nurse, rather than being the traditional doer of all things for the patient, becomes a teacher who assists him in learning all over again the basic activities of daily living (such as feeding, dressing and bathing himself). The attainment of independence in these areas is a major step toward home.

Ability to move purposefully may have been lost, and the patient will require help from the physical therapist to regain effective function. With independence as the ultimate goal, considerable time is spent in retraining at different levels beginning with turning in bed, gradually progressing through wheelchair activities and finally to walking with or without crutches or canes.

For those patients with communication problems, the speech therapist works to re-establish all avenues of communication. The aim is to encourage restoration of heard, spoken, and written language and the range of success varies from patient to patient.

The occupational therapist directs the patient in learning specific crafts such as woodworking, weaving and ceramics. The activity is chosen to fulfill the pa-

tient's need for increased strength, endurance, joint mobility and/or coordination. Retraining in homemaking and other skills of daily living is given.

Trained social workers help the patient and his family resolve or adjust to interrelated physical, social, emotional and economic problems. Other specialists join the team effort as necessary. The dietician, psychologist, psychiatrist and vocational counsellor may each play an important role in the final result.

The outlook for the stroke patient today, therefore, is one of hope and possibility... even more so if the other important members of the team -- the patient himself and his family -- also participate wholeheartedly. A motivated, cooperative, cheerful patient with an understanding, supportive and loving family will furnish the final ingredients to make restoration to a maximum level of functioning a reality. Then the patient can return to home and community as an active, contributing, participating member and will not experience the deterioration which can occur with rejection.

For further information about stroke rehabilitation, please contact your local Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association.

fun for everyone SQUARE DANCE

ATTENTION MEN: This Friday night at the Robinson Park School the Agawam Promenaders will be auctioning off -- GIRLS!! As part of the Promenaders Box-Lunch Social, the men will actually be bidding on lunches packed by the girls. The girls go along with the lunches and will eat supper and dance the first dance with the man purchasing their lunch. Local professional auctioneer, Roland Ruelle, will conduct the auction. All members are urged to be there promptly at 6:30 p.m. so that the bidding can start immediately.

Last Friday night eight couples from the Promenaders tripped across the river to the West Springfield Square Dance Club where the Promenaders renewed acquaintances with an old friend, Caller Dick Mastroianni, and his effervescent wife, Winnie. As a result of this visit, the Promenaders have another bright new banner to display on their banner tree.

For any newcomers interested in learning how to square dance western style, a Free Fun Night will be held Monday evening, October 2nd, at the Robinson Park School at 8:00 p.m. Promenaders club caller, Al Bessette, will be on hand to introduce beginners to the intricacies of square dancing.

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WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. -- Rev. Benjamin T. Lockhark of Agawam gives it his all for the Agawam Baptist Church at the Eastern States Exposition. The Exposition continues through Sunday, Sept. 24.

PEARS

In the days of ancient Persia, pears were prized as highly as exotic jewels. Much later, in the 18th and 19th centuries, it became the style among French noblemen to compete in producing the finest species of pears. Many of our present varieties resulted from this "sport."

A finer flavor and texture develops if the pear is ripened off the tree says Gisela Pass, Extension Home Economist with the Hampden County Extension Service. To ripen hard pears, keep them in a cool (60-70 degree F.), humid place in a fairly airtight container. If the pears are to be baked or cooked they should be slightly underripe and firm.

PEAR HONEY

8 cups chopped pears
1 lemon
5 cups sugar
1 teaspoon ginger

Wash, core, pare, finely chop and measure pears. Add lemon (sliced), sugar, ginger and 1/2 cup water to pears. Boil until thick. Pour, boiling hot into hot jar; seal at once.

PEAR CROQUETTES

6 fresh pears
1/2 cup rice
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups milk
1 lemon
1 egg
Ladyfingers
Syrup (2 cups sugar and 4 cups boiling water)

Put milk and two tablespoons sugar in saucepan, bring to a boil and add rice and grated rind of lemon. Cook in double boiler until rice is tender and milk absorbed; turn it on a plate, put aside to cool. Cook pears in syrup for 10 minutes. Stand pears in sieve until syrup has drained off. Core the whole pears except one inch at top and stuff with rice. Beat egg on plate. Crush ladyfingers and rub through sieve. Dip stuffed pears in egg and then in ladyfinger crumbs. Fry croquettes until golden brown in hot shortening. Drain them on paper. Serve hot with whipped cream.

PEAR TORTE

2 eggs
1-1/4 cups sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup diced pears
1 cup broken nut meats
1/2 cup flour, sifted with
2 teaspoons baking powder and
1/2 teaspoon salt

Beat eggs, add sugar and continue beating until smooth. Add pears, vanilla and nut meats, fold in sifted dry ingredients. Pour into ungreased baking dish - size 8"x8"x2" or 7"x12"x1-1/2" and bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. This may be made several days ahead of serving time. Cut into squares and garnish each serving with a spoonful of ice cream.

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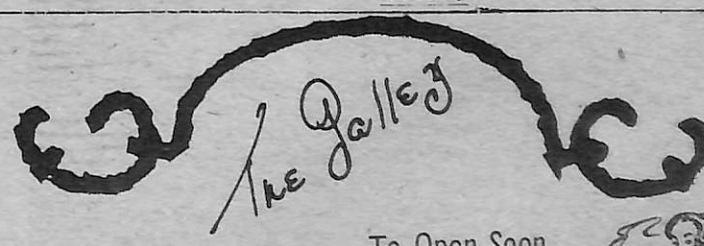
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SCHOOL MENUS

SEPT. 25-29

PHELPS SCHOOL

MON: Or. ju., frank, in but, roll, rel. & mus., but. grn. bns., pot. chips, pea, but. sand., sl. pches. TUES: Ham grvy., mash, pot., cook, but. cab., b&b, but. cake w/top. WED: Ju., sub. sand. w/mt. let. & tom., ch. wdg., but. corn, fr. apple. THURS: Bf. stew w/pot. & veg., b&b, cant. wdg., cook. FRI: Ju., grid. ch. sand., car. & cel. stix, pears.

GRANGER SCHOOL

MON: Jr., grl. frank, on but, roll, rel. & mus., pot. chips, 7-min. cab., sl. pchs. TUES: Ju., mt. pie, mash, pot., wh. ker. corn, choc. pud. w/wh. top. WED: Bkd. saus. w/cat., wh. sw. pot., but. grn. bns., rais. b&b, apisau. THURS: Rst. turk. ingrvy., mash, pot., but. car. cran. sau., b&b, cant. wdg. FRI: Tom. soup, sl. mt. sand., pea, but. sand., 1/2 hard bld. egg, pea, but. cook., or. wdg.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON: Mt. balls in tom. sau., fluffy but. rice., but. wax bns., ch. or pea. but. sand., apricots. TUES: Cit. fr. ju., scall. pot., bkd. bolog., but. peas, ch. cube, jel. sand. cook. WED: Bkd. mac. w/ham. & tom., but. grn. bns., pea, but. sand., fr. Jello w/top. THURS: Turk. cass. w/pot. top., but. leaf spin., ap. cran. sau., b&b, tutti-frutti pud. w/top. FRI: Or. ju., grl. ch. sand., 1/2 dev. egg, but. kern. corn, pea. but. sand., frst. fr. squ.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON: Jr., frank. & but. roll, rel. & must., but. corn & peas, prn. sp. cake w/top. TUES: Ital. spa. w/mt. & tom. sau., but. grn. bns., ch. wdg., b&b, cit. fr. cup. WED: Veg. Rice soup, car. stix, bolog. or pea. but. & jam sand., or. wdg. THURS: Rst. turk. w/grvy., mash, pot., but. broc., b&b, cran. sau., fr. Jello w/top. FRI: Ju., tuna fish sailboat, toss. sal., pot. chips, cake sq.

SO. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MON: Or. Ju., turk. nood. soup w/veg., ham sal. on rye br., cel. stix, fr. pear. TUES: Bkd. mac. w/mt. & spa. sau. & gr. ch., let. & tom. sal. w/Fr. dress., but. Fr. br. pineap. chunks. WED: Or. ju., bkd. sau. grnd. w/top. sau., but. car. cheese stix, choc. brn. squ. THURS: Bkd. lunch. loaf, pars. but. pot., A.B.C. cole slaw sal., pea, but. & hon. on rye br., choc. cake w/but. frost. FRI: Or. ju., tuna sal. roll w/let., cel. & car. stix, ap. ch. crisp

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON: Ju., ham, in but, roll w/cat, but. car., pot. stix, rais. pen. cake TUES: Ital. spa. w/mt. sau., mxd. grn. sal., pea, but. sand., fr. WED: Jr., tst. ham & ch. roll, pot. chips, but. corn, strawbry. torte. THURS: Rst. turk. ingrvy., mash, pot., but. broc., cran. sau., b&b, ice crm. FRI: Cit. ju., pizza w/ch. & tom. sau., pea, but. sand., cel. & car. stix, dessert

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON: Ju. coun. sty. steak, mash, pot., bkd. car., choc. pud., b&b. TUES: Ju., grnd. w/sl. mt. ch. let. & tom., pick., pot. chips, fr. cup. WED: Jr., ham, on bun, grn., bns., pea, but. sand., pineap. chunks. THURS: Ju., rst. turk. in grvy., mash, pot., but. peas, b&b, Jello w/top. FRI: Ju., grid. ch. sand., toss. sal, cherry crisp.

HIGH SCHOOL

MON: Or. Ju., ham, in but, roll, Fr. frs., but. grn. bns., pea, but. sand., choc. cake w/but. icing. TUES: Mt. ball grnd., gar. sal. w/spin. grns., pea, but. sand.,

grpfr. sec. WED: Ju., coun. sty. steak, mash, pot., but. car., b&b, prn. sp. cake. THURS: Or. ju., turk. a la king on hut bisc., but. peas, cran. sau., b&b, Jello w/top. FRI: Elb. mac. w/top. & ch. sau., cab. & car. sal, b&b, but. cake w/hot fdg. sau. MILK SERVED WITH ALL MEALS.

Danahy PTA Calendar For Season

President Robert Griffen of the Danahy School Parent-Teachers Association announced plans for the coming year at an executive board meeting held September 12. The theme for the 1967-1968 season will be "Get Involved," and the first event held was a Get Acquainted Tea on Wednesday, September 20, at which time Mr. Griffen and school Principal William Miller welcomed mothers of children new to the school. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Robert Griffen, and the teachers of the school poured.

Programs for the year will include the following events: October 11, Potluck Supper with guest speaker William L. Putnam; November 8, Open House; January 10, 1968, Father's Night with a panel discussion on children's discipline with Miss Flora Millette, Probation Officer; Reverend Benjamin Lockhart of Agawam Baptist Church, Reverend Albert Blanchard of St. John the Evangelist Church, and Dr. James A. Doering, Pediatrician; March 12, Open House; April 10, election of officers at which a musical program is being planned; and in May, the Annual Banquet. The P.T.A. will also sponsor films for the children to be shown beginning January 4 for the benefit of the Benjamin J. Phelps Scholarship Fund, and will hold election day food sales in conjunction with town elections.

Mr. Griffen will be assisted by the following officers and committee chairmen: Mrs. James Dowd, Vice-President; Mrs. Jeremiah Quill, Secretary; Mrs. Charles Calabrese, Treasurer; Mrs. Henry G. Dickinson, Jr., Programs; Mrs. Lino Gatti, Membership; Mrs. Albert Taupier, Parliamentarian and Historian; Mrs. James Taupier, Publicity; Miss Sylvia Ready, Teachers' Representative; Mrs. James Dowd, Council Representative, and Mrs. John Beltrandi and Mrs. Chester Nicora, Ways and Means.

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South Elementary PTA Program For 1967-68 Season Announced

South Elementary PTA announces the following program for its 1967-68 season:

October 13, 1967 - "Get Acquainted Night" will feature a potluck supper. Rollie Jacobs of WWLP television channel 22 will be guest speaker.

November 8, 1967 - "Open House."

January 24, 1968 - Panel discussion on Elementary Education.

February 12, 1968 - All PTA members are invited to attend the Founde's Day program held at the Benjamin Phelps School.

March 27, 1968 - Speaker on Special Education.

April 24, 1968 - Annual banquet and installation of officers.

Elected officers for the 1967-68 season are as follows: President Mr. Paul V. Pappas, 1st Vice-President Mrs. Paul V.

Pappas, 2nd Vice-President Mr. Harold Burnett, Secretary Mrs. Carol Waniewski, Treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Duda, Advisor - Principal Mrs. John Crawford.

Standing committees are Hospitality, Mrs. Dale Mushrush; Publications & Publicity, Mrs. Clifford Catchepaugh; Membership, Mrs. Lawrence Hevermehl; Program, Mrs. James Fenton; Room Mothers, Mrs. James Consolini; Roll Call, Mrs. James Moran; Historian, Mrs. Michael Demko; Council Delegate, Mrs. Edward Moriarty; Teacher Representative, Mrs. Irene Thomas.

Our theme for the year is "Children, Our Common Concern."

Card Party To Benefit

Orphaned Children's Christmas

Volunteer Aides at Our Lady of Providence Home for Children will sponsor an autumn card party

to raise funds for the children's annual Christmas party and visit from Santa at Our Lady of Providence Home for Children, Monday evening, September 25, 1967, at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any volunteer aide at the door or by contacting Sr. M. Padue, S.P., Acting Directress, OLPHC. Guests are asked to bring their own playing cards.

SWEET SLIP

To restore the stiffness of a nylon net petticoat, dip the petticoat into a solution of equal parts sugar and starch and hang it to dry, bottom side up, stretched between two lines. The sugar should be added while the starch is cooking.

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LIMESTONE, Maine - Staff Sergeant Robert L. Graves (right), whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Polk of 317 W. First Street, Cannelton, Ind., receives the certificate accompanying the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Loring AFB, Maine from Major George E. Bond, commander of the 2192nd Communications Squadron. - (U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO)

AIR FORCE COMMENDATION FOR S/SGT. ROBERT L. GRAVES

LIMESTONE, Maine - Staff Sergeant Robert L. Graves, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

gene Polk of 317 W. First St., Cannelton, Ind., has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Loring AFB, Maine.

Sergeant Graves, an air traffic controller, was decorated for meritorious service at Vien Hoa AB, Vietnam.

He is now at Loring with the Air Force Communications Service which operates five million

miles of communications channels and more than 1,000 air traffic control facilities around the globe.

Sergeant Graves attended Cannelton High School.

His wife, Joyce, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mandeville of 88 Harvey Johnson Drive, Agawam, Mass.

It's A Great Year For Foliage Trips, Says ALA

While New England's fall foliage season usually lasts only three or four weeks it frequently draws, proportionately, more tourists than the three summer months.

Both seasons depend strictly on the whim of a woman for their success. Dame Nature did a terrible job on this past summer but, according to all expert prognostications, she has really outdone herself preparing for this autumn, the ALA says.

There seems to have been just the right proportions of sun and rain, cold and warmth during 1967 to promise brilliant and, barring any bad wind and rain storms, long-lasting color.

The season usually starts in northern New England toward the tail end of August. Around the first of September, the flora in the higher alpine areas heralds the season and the mountain cranberries which grow above the timberline are especially brilliant.

The first two weeks of September see the color creep down the mountains and spread through the valleys. Color usually reaches its peak around the first of October.

People who have visited San Francisco liken the way its daily fog rolls in from the sea to New England's color blanket being unrolled from northern Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont to the shores of Long Island.

The popularity of the foliage season has increased each year as have two or three day foliage trips. It's not difficult to plan such a trip. Call ahead to a hotel or motel in some area you select for reservations, pack the family in the car and take off. The route is secondary and actually of little

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Dear Parent:

Your child has indicated an interest in beginning or continuing his study of a musical instrument. This letter should be of particular interest to you as you look toward his musical future!

A 100% INCREASE of pupils interested in studying instrumental music in the Agawam Public Schools this coming year has brought an enthusiastic response and support from our school committee and administration. From a survey just completed in our schools this summer, of existing instruments, their relative age and condition, plus the realization of this growing interest in instrumental playing, your school committee feels it only fair to parents and children to institute a rental plan (or rental plan with option to buy), which would give pupils the greatest chance of musical success.

This plan, which is used in 95% of all schools in the nation (100% in all surrounding Springfield communities), will be FULLY EXPLAINED at an "Instrumental Musical Demonstration Concert" by the high school band to be held at the Agawam High School, Wednesday evening, September 27th at 7 o'clock. It is FREE OF CHARGE and open to all pupils and their families from grades 4-8.

As a service to the parents, the Music Department has especially arranged an exhibit of musical instruments by each of our Springfield music dealers in the lobby. Following the demonstration, a parent may see, firsthand, the different kinds and qualities of instruments and realize the REASONABLE RENTAL PLANS available. Also, they will be able to talk with the dealers directly concerning their own personal requirements.

There are a limited number of school instruments still available for rental, but because of hard use through the years, are not in the best of condition. This, in itself, gives little incentive to the child for enthusiasm or interest in accomplishment. School instruments will not be issued until after this demonstration.

The regular school program provides for weekly half hour lessons on all band instruments free of charge.

The study of an instrument is a satisfying and enriching experience. We, the Music Department, sincerely hope you will attend this demonstration so that, together, we may give your child the best opportunity for instrumental success.

REMEMBER! WEDNESDAY EVENING - SEPT. 27th - 7 P.M. SEE YOU THEN?

importance as color surrounds you whichever highway or byway you decide to travel. The more exploring you do, the better.

Most important are advance reservations, particularly in the most popular sections. Great Barrington and Pittsfield, Mass., Stowe and Rutland, Vt., North Conway and Franconia, N.H., the Belgrade, Sebago and Rangeley Lakes regions of Maine, western Connecticut, and the Pioneer Valley in Massachusetts are certainly included here and they all have excellent motels and hotels. Yet, almost any spot you point to on a map could be called a foliage center during the season and it is not our intention to slight any one area.

So pack your camera, color film, easel and paints, fly rod, shotgun, hiking boots, golf clubs, and comfortable clothes. Take off on a foliage trip. Go look at the leaves and stop raking them... they'll all blow into your neighbor's yard anyway.

It takes the storm to prove the real shelter.

Legal Notices

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC HEALTH
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON
NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of the General Laws, Chapter 155, Section 2B, the Department of Public Health hereby announces that a public hearing will be held in Room 1115S, Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, 170 Morton Street, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday October 3, 1967 regarding the approval by said Department of Public Health of the Articles of Organization in connection with the proposed incorporation to be known as Pioneer Valley Nursing Home, Inc., 1200 Main Street, Springfield, Massachusetts, 01103.
Sept. 14, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM H. BERNARDARA, JR., late of Agawam in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that WILLIAM H. BERNARDARA of said Agawam be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

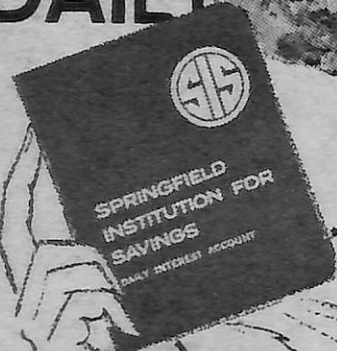
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in the County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of August 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.
8/31; 9/7, 9/14

anyone to finish last 5 monthly payments of \$8.00 on 1966 sewing machine (never used)
781-1202

DAILY INTEREST
DAILY INTEREST
DAILY INTEREST
DAILY INTEREST
DAILY INTEREST
DAILY INTEREST



DAILY INTEREST ACCOUNTS

4.25%

anticipated payable January 1st
from day of deposit to day of withdrawal

REGULAR
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

4.50%

current dividend

INVESTMENT
(90-day notice) ACCOUNTS

5%

anticipated payable January 1st

All accounts insured in full

SPRINGFIELD
INSTITUTION
FOR SAVINGS

Permanent Wave Special

\$30 perm. for \$15.

our special Saturday girl can accommodate customers who don't have appointments. But, please - call first.

Mr. Roberts Salon

732-9561
293 Springfield St.
Agawam

FALL'S FRESH LOOK IS HERE!